

# The Boston Weekly Globe.

VOL. XIII.—NO. 16.

## GENERAL GRANT.

Everybody Astonished at His Recuperative Powers.

He is About the House as Usual, and in the Best of Spirits.

The Belief Gaining Ground That He Has Never Had a Cancer.

New York, April 17.—The reports from General Grant's sick room are of the same nature as those of the last two days, and the family and friends are beginning to feel somewhat encouraged in spite of their fears.

Many now believe that General Grant is not, nor has ever been, suffering from cancer. It is said that nothing aids the general more than an ulcerated sore throat, caused by a disease of the larynx.

The beginning of the doctors' alarm, the reports of those who visited the general's bedside, saying at times that he had no possibility of living more than six hours or twelve hours at the most, and the deliberate falsehoods perpetrated by the physicians in persisting in calling the general's ailment a cancer—all these have tended to cause an excitement and create an anxiety almost unprecedented in the history of the country.

The progress of the disease is a mystery.

Every now and then looking toward the completion of the process, for the journey. It will not take place, if the general continues to improve, before the latter part of May, or the first of June.

Every day General Grant improves. The doctors claim that this improvement is characteristic of the disease with which he is afflicted. The admiration of General Grant's throat was made by Professor Elliott, who gave it as his opinion that General Grant was suffering from cancer. Examination was made by Drs. Sands and Barker, and by Drs. Shadley and Douglas. Every one of these physicians

declared that it was Cancer.

But other physicians, equally experienced, but who have not the same advantages in forming their opinions, said that if General Grant was suffering from cancer, all the medical power could not rally him as the doctors have done. Therefore it is claimed that blood poisoning is General Grant's disease, or, as Senator Chaffee thinks, an ulcerated sore throat.

Many of the physicians, however, have also been advanced to prove that the general has what is commonly known as skin cancer, and if this is the case, it may be ten or twenty years old. In a week or two, Sir Archibald Alison, as medical men say, the ground to fall back upon that the skin cancer is only another form of the disease, and on this the doctor predicted a day or two ago that the general could not live with an opinion so formed.

For the last two weeks the progress of the case, are very intelligent indeed, and skillful physicians, and are better able to judge than outsiders.

What is your opinion of his treatment?

What are the criticisms now? They have had no opportunity to examine the case, I think the treatment on the part of the physicians has been, as we see, and seems to be, the best.

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## BURNING EARS.

How Toothache Has Been Cured by the Operation.

White-Hot Irons Applied to the Apical Appendages of Sufferers.

Luther Sears' Success in Practicing the Remedy.

East Dennis, April 15.—"Yes, sir; I have been here for the toothache for the past thirty-five years," said Mr. Luther Sears of this town yesterday.

"I have," he continued, "burned them for you. I have been in a very poor condition, as Dr. Shadley says, but the bulleins have never prolested that the end would be so long." "Do you think that his present condition is an injury of his complete restoration of health?"

"It is not of keeping with the nature of the disease. He will have spent when it is seen; the teeth will be all right. The nature of the disease accounts for the conflicting statements made by Dr. Shadley and Dr. Shadley's reports of those who visited the general's bedside, saying at times that he had no possibility of living more than six hours or twelve hours at the most, and the deliberate falsehoods perpetrated by the physicians in persisting in calling the general's ailment a cancer—all these have tended to cause an excitement and create an anxiety almost unprecedented in the history of the country."

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**FUN FOR THE CHILDREN!**  
**BOSTON WEEKLY GLOBE.**  
**TUESDAY, APRIL 21, 1885.**  
**FUN FOR THE CHILDREN!**  
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**HOW TO BE A GLOBE AGENT.**

In every town where there is no GLOBE agent we desire the services of a young man or boy to canvass the town at once and generally to look after the interests of THE WEEKLY GLOBE in his place. Also, in every town where there are only two or three subscribers, we desire a new GLOBE agent, because it is evident that the old GLOBE agent is not doing his duty by sending so small a club. Every town agent of THE GLOBE can solicit subscriptions without interference with his regular business. Posters and sample copies free upon application.

**TO MAINE SUBSCRIBERS.**

We are receiving complaints that some party is fraudulently soliciting subscriptions to THE GLOBE in Maine. We beg to say that we have no travelling agent in Maine, and to caution Maine subscribers against paying money to any one but THE GLOBE agent resident in their town.

**WEEKLY GLOBE,**  
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**WEEKLY GLOBE,**

**ENTITLED**

**"MAKING A MAN OF HIMSELF,"**  
**"MAKING A MAN OF HIMSELF,"**  
**"MAKING A MAN OF HIMSELF,"**

**AND**

**WILL BEGIN APRIL 28.**  
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**A CHANCE TO GET**  
**A CHANCE TO GET**  
**A CHANCE TO GET**

**A WATCH**  
**A WATCH**  
**A WATCH**

**FREE!**  
**FREE!**  
**FREE!**

**As all the Boys and Girls**  
**all over the United States will**  
**wish to read this story when**  
**they hear of it, it will be easy**  
**for any bright boy to form a**  
**club for The Weekly Globe.**  
**If any boy will send**

**10 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$10.00**

**We will give him**

**A WATERBURY WATCH**  
**A WATERBURY WATCH**  
**A WATERBURY WATCH**

**FREE!**  
**FREE!**  
**FREE!**

**If any boy can secure only**

**5 SUBSCRIBERS AND \$5.00**

**We will give him**

**THE WEEKLY GLOBE**

**14 MONTHS FREE.**

**Or if any boy wishes to secure some pocket money, we will give him a cash commission on every subscription he sends.**

**BOYS, GIRLS, AND ALL THE LADIES**  
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**WILL ENJOY THE NEW STORY.**  
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**Single Copies, \$1.00 for 14 months.**

**6 Copies 14 months, \$5.**

**ADDRESS**

**THE WEEKLY GLOBE**  
**BOSTON, MASS.**

doctors. Of all the noble triumphs he has won, that over his physicians is the greatest.

**RUSSIA AND THE UNITED STATES.**

To the Editor of The Globe: In a recent issue of the Herald the statement was made that in case of war between England and Russia the sympathies of the United States would be with England. THE GLOBE in an article discussing the rights of neutrals, intimates an opinion exactly the contrary. When doctors disagree, who shall decide?

Boston, April 14. NEUTRAL.

Our correspondent in speaking of THE GLOBE's intimacy probably has in mind the statement made in Tuesday's issue, to the effect that whatever advantages England might have over Russia, through treaty stipulations with the United States, Russia would morally and practically stand on an equal footing, owing to the traditional friendship existing between Russia and the American republic. At all events, whether or not that is what "Neutral" refers to, we fully believe the sympathy of this country, in case of war between Russia and England, would and should be with Russia, and we feel confident that we can give good reasons for the faith that is in us.

Nations, like individuals, have their likes and dislikes, their friendships and their hatreds. Circumstances which might not cause a ripple between A and B would stir feelings of the deepest resentment, jealousy and recrimination between A and C. From the nature of things, England and the United States have ever since the inception of American independence been prone to dislike each other. England inaugurated a hostility in the middle of the last century which rankles in both nations today. Never since that time has there been genuine good feeling and a desire to promote the welfare of each other. England has rarely indeed missed an occasion to exhibit her ill-will and resentment. The "shot heard round the world" has not yet ceased ringing in her ears. She has scrupled at nothing which might afford revenge. Almost her first order given after the breaking out of the revolution was: "Induce them (the Indians) to take up the hatchet against his majesty's rebellious subjects in America"; not much was so unfair, during the first quarter century of our independence, that England would not use it to injure the commercial and other interests of the infant nation; later on she hesitated at nothing in settling the boundaries; and her attitude in the most perilous hour in the history of the Union is still fresh in the minds of all. Is the picture overdrawn? Let the history of the revolution; of the causes and conduct of the war of 1812; of the Caroline affair; of the Oregon dispute; of the Alabama treaty—let the history of these and other cases answer. And speaking of the Alabama treaty, does any candid man suppose that England will rest content until she has squared that account? The fires may be hidden, but they are there; policy may disguise but cannot obliterate the old-time feelings between England and the United States.

The Soldiers' Carnival continues to be a great success. The people are fully in sympathy with its object, as is shown by the large attendance and the generous contributions of money. Massachusetts may have faults, but ingratitude to the veterans of the Union is not one of them.

Mexico has got a good memory, and is insisting on Guatamala making reparations for damages inflicted on Mexicans in 1879. Claims against an individual become outlawed after a certain number of years, but those against a nation are always good, provided the nation is in existence.

The golden jubilee of a favorite actress and a true woman—beloved as well as admired—is to be kept next Saturday in the city. Mrs. J. R. VINCENT will celebrate, by afternoon and evening performances of especial interest, the fiftieth anniversary of her adoption of the stage. It will be a day of note indeed in the annals of plays and players in Boston.

The British press grumbles and growls over the back-down, but the cry for "wash" is very faint. How they would cry out for vengeance if Russia was a second or third-rate power! England, like a certain boy in New Hampshire, always itching to pitch into some one weaker than herself, but it is almost impossible to kick her into a fight with an equal.

All the Canadian troops are no better than those at Batafield, Riel's case is a very hopeful one. Indians made a raid on the outskirts of the town, burning farm-houses and driving off the stock. The country is devastated for miles. The garrison, however, says the report, is powerless to do anything except hold itself in readiness to prevent an attack. Wonder what that garrison calls an attack.

While there is no doubt that England has shown right along for the past week or two that she would do almost anything to avoid a conflict with a strong power like Russia, it hardly seems possible that she can have so readily consented to eat the humblest kind of humble pie as the despatches seem to indicate. We doubt if Russia for a moment expected to make so easy a conquest of a position so important. Between El Malhi, and Riel, and Ireland, and Russia, the British Lion is singing very low.

During the progress of the fire at Young's Hotel, Saturday night, when the servants were frantically around for means of escape, one of the clerks, with a rare presence of mind, dashed into the dining-room which had been occupied the afternoon before by the Middlesex Club, and seizing a long sentence dropped there by Hon. WILLIAM M. EVARTS, connected one end with the fifth story and the other with the ground, and the frightened servants hastily clambered down over this deafening ladder to a place of safety, amid the shouting cheers of a policeman and a night local reporter who happened to be present.

**THESE PROPHETIC DOCTORS.**

Now that there is a lull in the excitement over General GRANT's illness, and we may at least have a chance to hope for a prolongation of his life, if not for his ultimate recovery, Dr. SHADY comes out with the refreshing statement that General GRANT's "general condition is not so bad as many have been led to believe by the various sensational reports which have been circulated." In this he as much as tells us that GRANT has been doing well all along, and there was no danger at any time, excepting that which was manufactured by the news-papers.

Had the case been managed any other way the tale might have passed for history, and the newspapers would have had no redress except what the law reports call a "general denial." But the case of General GRANT differs from GARFIELD's or any other one in modern times in the fact that every bulletin issued from the sick room was signed by one and usually two of the attending physicians, leaving no chance for "sensational" rumors, except those over the autographs of the learned doctors.

In other words, the papers printed what the doctors gave out, and in doing so deserved their names from one end of the country to the other. And how those men did give it to us, to be with. Today GRANT was very low, with higher tendencies, and the next day it was strong pulse and good appetite that were liable to fall. They ring in the changes on all kinds of cancerous growth, and mapped off just how far it progressed every day and how long it was possible for the agony to endure; and when the hemorrhage took place, that, too, was just what the doctors expected. Right at the very time the general was bulletined to die he began to get better, and has gladdened the heart of the nation by continuing to do so ever since.

To account for this failure the doctors say his disease was nothing but a cancerous ulcer, and all the stories were "sensational," seeming to forget that they were the authors.

It seems to be the fate of genius to be attacked by parasites of one kind or another, and when we consider what the brave old general has gone through we feel like congratulating him for his escape from the

work, keeps in good spirits, and loses little flesh. A good many husbands round here would like to have their wives try the same experiment.

**RISE IN COTTON GOODS.**

After weary months of stagnation and despondency on the part of the manufacturers, and despair on that of their employees, and released by a new set, who work all night until 6 in the morning. Everything is hurried forward. Workmen have no chance to daily, for time is eminently money in making a ton. Large sums of stock sometimes go to the poor, and even crashing down, sometimes killing a man or two. Late, owing to the thawing of frozen rocks and to the spring rains, accidents of this kind have been unusually frequent. Last week two strong men were crushed by falling rocks.

There is no need of this, and the corporation that permits it is guilty of a crime against society and treason to the government. And who is the head man of this new railroad? Is he a foreign prince, accustomed to holding men like slaves and treating them worse than beasts? The person is no other than VANDERBILT, who is crowding his way through the mighty mountains and crushing men to death without compunction, all for the purpose of adding a few more millions to his hoarded wealth. He lives in a palace and rides the length of the land in palace cars, and when he gets a new horse and wants to give it a little advertisement he jumps into his buggy and rides over a poor market woman. Then he gives her \$50 for a broken arm, and his name is heralded abroad for charity.

Wealth is a good thing to have, and it is far from our purpose to cry out against the men who hold it, or against those who try to win it; but we say that the man or corporation that gains property at the price of human life or human liberty is doing great wrong to the nation. He is betraying the trust which the people have given him, and working evils as great as those wrought by tyrants we profess to abhor. Even our reformatory institutions that enforce labor for punishment do not seem to take life or injure health. The corporation or person who calls a poor man to its service and binds him there by tardy payments and threats and petty fines, and then compels him to go and sacrifice his health and finally his life in an unequal struggle for his home and honor, is guilty of a crime graver than any other, and which should be forbidden by law. A traitor tries to overthrow our system of government and is hanged for treason; and gets a poor man half-fanatic kill a fellow-being and is executed for murder. Here is a man who commits both crimes and is given all the goods a nation can provide, and gets them from the very people he is killing.

one, a tale from Bust Cabins, Penn, showing how men are used who are working on a tunnel that the Southern Pennsylvania railroad is putting through the Tuscarora mountains, as good as more, as the following extract from a report will show:

Inside the tunnel a bustling scene is presented. Above, engines are employed. One set works on the main road, and another on the evening, and will be relieved by another set, who work all night until 6 in the morning. Everything is hurried forward. Workmen have no chance to daily, for time is eminently money in making a ton. Large sums of stock sometimes go to the poor, and even crashing down, sometimes killing a man or two. Late, owing to the thawing of frozen rocks and to the spring rains, accidents of this kind have been unusually frequent. Last week two strong men were crushed by falling rocks.

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Wealth is a good thing to have, and it is far from our purpose to cry out against the men who hold it, or against those who try to win it; but we say that the man or corporation that gains property at the price of human life or human liberty is doing great wrong to the nation. He is betraying the trust which the people have given him, and working evils as great as those wrought by tyrants we profess to abhor. Even our reformatory institutions that enforce labor for punishment do not seem to take life or injure health. The corporation or person who calls a poor man to its service and binds him there by tardy payments and threats and petty fines, and then compels him to go and sacrifice his health and finally his life in an unequal struggle for his home and honor, is guilty of a crime graver than any other, and which should be forbidden by law.

One, a tale from Bust Cabins, Penn, showing how men are used who are working on a tunnel that the Southern Pennsylvania railroad is putting through the Tuscarora mountains, as good as more, as the following extract from a report will show:

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## WASHINGTON NEWS.

the charges were true yet he sustained him and his son to the last, in the defense of Red Cloud and his people for his dismissal. McClellency is expected here in a few days.

## In Case of an Anglo-Russian War.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The recent rumors regarding the proposed purchase of American vessels by foreign governments have set the State Department officials to reading up the neutrality law and inquiring into the responsibilities and laws and treaty agreements in the event of war between England and Russia. They have arrived at the conclusion that they may be obliged to interfere with any purchase in this country of arms, explosives, or ships for either country, or with the fitting of war vessels for either American port. In the neutrality law this provision is rendered to prevent the departure of vessels from the port of a country to a nation with which this government is on amicable terms after an actual outbreak of hostilities. It is also rendered to prevent the departure of such a vessel pending any effort to detain her by legal process under the neutrality law. Either England or France could, by their representations here, appeal to the courts to prevent the departure of any vessel that the other might purchase here, and the government would be compelled to do the same.

These clauses are not asked simply for the sake of the offices, but in order that the Republicans may be prevented from using those offices to defeat the Democratic candidates.

The Virginia Democratic leaders are urgent in their demands for early attention to the political situation in that State.

They assert that unless the Mahoneys, who now fill all the offices in the State, are removed, there is a strong probability of the coming election. The President has been thoroughly informed as to the part taken in party politics by these men, and will, in his opinion, make a number of changes will be made there.

There is a great desire, especially among the men of the Ohio Democracy, to get the present incumbents of Federal offices in that State removed before the fall campaign opens. The Legislature is to be elected in June, and the United States senator to succeed John Sherman, and the effect a sweep of Republican officeholders would have on the government would be to turn the administration.

The Oregon Democrats also represent that if a clean sweep is made of the Republican Federal offices, which will elect

a Democratic successor to Senator Slater.

In every case where removals are asked, changes are to be made, and in every case where the President or the head of a department is not personally cognizant of the part taken by the officeholders, he is asked to put the removals in his hands, and as the offices are received the work of removal will be begun.

## What Mr. Villas Intends.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—Postmaster-General Villas has determined to appoint post office inspectors after an examination into the character and attainments of the candidates, which is, perhaps, more rigid than that of the service examination, but it will be done with a list of names, which will be required to answer, and which will furnish complete particulars of his attainments, and, if successful, he will be given a permanent appointment.

The postmaster-general has issued an order directing that the papers filed in the department in regard to postmasters shall not be shown to outsiders except on his order.

## Fres Appointments by the President.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The President today made the following appointments:

James M. Jones, of South Carolina, consul-general at Melbourne; Jacob Mueller of Ohio, consul-general at Frankfort-on-the-Main; Charles W. Wagner of Michigan, consul at St. Paul; Mr. White, several days ago issued a circular to commandants of navy yards, asking for a list of the number of men required and the amount of stores to be issued on the day the removals are made.

He has decided that every one of the bosses in that yard must go.

He will turn his attention to the Eastern navy yards, and there is very little doubt that he will succeed in his purpose.

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